



The

GW

# HATCHET

Vol.83 No.35

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, February 5, 1987

## Ind. status rules for aid claims revamped

by Kevin McKeever  
Asst. News Editor

GW students planning to claim "independent status" on their Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) should read their forms with an attentive eye because changes have been made in the independent requirements.

The changes, which were incorporated as part of the 1986 reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, include a raise in the minimum age for declaring financial independence from 21 to 24 and a new set of questions on the FAF to determine whether a student is independent.

According to the 1987-88 FAF form, students who fit any of the following conditions are considered to be independent:

- Being born before January 1, 1964.
- Being a veteran of the U.S. Armed Services.
- Being an orphan or ward of the court.
- Having legal dependents other than a spouse.

Unmarried undergraduates can also declare financial independence if the student was not claimed by his or her parents as a U.S. Income Tax exemption in the last two years and if the student's total income and benefits were less than \$4,000 in each of those years.

Laura Donnelly, associate director of the GW Office of Student Financial Aid, said some students may think they do not qualify for financial independence because of lack of clarity in the "income and benefits" clause.

"The FAF form does not specify in that question that all money received as financial aid is not included when figuring out the student's total income and benefits," Donnelly said. "If that is the case, we may have to change some of their 'yes's' to 'no's'."

The 1987-88 FAF also does not ask if the student in question lives with his/her parents or how much money the parents contribute to his/her child's education, as forms from previous years have.

These changes, according to Donnelly, are "a deliberate attempt by Congress and the Administration to plug the loophole that allowed children of well-to-do families to contrive independence [and receive undeserved financial aid]."

Donnelly said the new regulations will increase the paperwork (See CHANGES, p. 6)



GW student Karen Herson, ready to ride GW's computer wave.

photo by Edward Moran

## GW bytes into computers

System targets 'distributed' computer network

by Rich Katz  
Executive Editor

First in a series

The "computerization" of GW is making rapid headway, almost to the point where a student in a residence hall can roll out of bed and, with the touch of a few keys, communicate with a classmate across campus.

A little more than seven years ago, GW's computer center contained only a few terminals in a small trailer that jutted out the back of Stuart Hall. But GW, responding to the microcomputer revolution and its importance in education, opened an enlarged Center for Academic and Administrative Computing (CAAC), when it opened its Academic Center in 1982.

There are 40 personal computers, and between 50 and 60 terminals in the basement of the Academic Center. The personal computers are connected to a 4381 IBM mainframe, and programs can be reproduced by laser printer. The mainframe can hold more than 100 personal computer users and 48 people who "dial" into the system from outside phones.

Computers are currently used in the School of Government and Business Administration, the School of Education and Human Development and the School of

Engineering and Applied Science, which has its own computer center.

And GW has not balked at improving CAAC. Its five-year plan, devised by GW's Academic Advisory Committee in December 1983, calls for campus-wide communication via computers. It says CAAC "should serve as the hub in a distributed university-wide computer network."

GW is "not far" from completing the connection of personal computers campus-

Sharon Rogers says the system will allow a student to locate the desired books from a personal computer inside or outside the library.

"We're moving fast and getting better and better each passing year," Feldman says. "As the network pieces come together, then we are really going to see the payoff."

The five-year plan also calls for one computer classroom to open each year. But after two classrooms were established, GW diverted the allocated funds to set up a Computer Information Resource/User Service (CIRCUS). The service opened in August 1986 and consists of specialized computer experts who provide user consulting and offer short courses on computer use. CIRCUS also distributes access codes needed for use of the CAAC's computers. The cost of an access code is \$50.

The user fee is "earmarked for PCs," Feldman says. He says the CAAC is looking to add more personal computers to its already impressive holdings.

Feldman says area schools come to GW's CAAC managers for advice. One reason is because GW's system is ahead of area schools, which use GW's computer as a "plug in" for two different international computer networks. GW users

(See ON-LINE, p. 6)

## GW ON-LINE

wide (including residence halls) to central data bases and other computers, says Michael Feldman, GW's assistant vice president for Academic Computing. "The labor intensive part and the phone wiring is on its way to being done."

New computer jacks will be installed in residence halls as part of GW's conversion to a new, self-owned phone system. The process will "probably begin in May," says GW Telecommunications Director Robert Longshore.

GW is also working on a contract for an on-line, computerized card catalogue system. University Librarian

## RHA OKs four-phase lottery proposal

by Sue Sutter  
News Editor

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) voted overwhelmingly last night to accept a four-tiered lottery proposal which would include in-apartment, all-apartment, in-hall and all-resident lotteries.

Lottery Proposal A was accepted by a 19 to 8 vote, with one person favoring neither, over Proposal B which called only for in-hall and all-resident lotteries.

The approved proposal calls for a four-phase system, of which the first phase will be in-apartment lotteries in Riverside, Guthridge, Munson, Milton and Francis Scott Key Halls. Anyone currently living in these halls and wishing to remain may participate in this phase. Complete rooms will pick first, and residents can pull in residents from other halls.

An all-apartment lottery constitutes the second phase, and all apartment spaces which remain after the in-apartment lotteries will be available for choosing. Only residents with junior or senior standing may participate, and complete rooms will pick first.

The third phase will be in-hall lotteries in Strong, Calhoun, Everglades, Mitchell, Madison and Crawford Halls. Anyone currently residing in these halls and wishing to remain may participate. Complete rooms will pick first, and residents from (See LOTTERY, p. 6)

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# News of the World

## Aquino, Waite among Nobel Peace Prize nominees

Oslo, Norway (AP)—Fifty-six individuals and 28 organizations were nominated for the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize by the Feb. 1 deadline, the Norwegian Nobel Committee announced Wednesday.

Secretary Jakob Sverdrup of the five-member committee said the total was one fewer than the number of nominees last year and was well below the record high of 101 nominations in 1985.

The committee does not release names of nominees, but those who nominate candidates sometimes leak the names to the media.

Among Nobel Peace Prize Nominees reported this year were President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines; Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned black South African nationalist leader; Bob Geldof, the Irish rock musician who has organized major benefits to aid the hungry in Africa; and Terry Waite, the Anglican church envoy who dropped from sight Jan. 20 on a mission to try to free foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Among organizations reportedly nominated were the World Health Organization and Charter 77, the Czechoslovak human rights group.

The Peace prize winner last year was American author Elie Wiesel.

The Nobel Committee announces its annual decision in October. The peace prize and other Nobel prizes are presented Dec. 10, the anniversary of Alfred

Nobel's death.

The prizes carry substantial cash awards that are adjusted each year. The amount of the 1987 prizes will be announced in March. In 1986, each Nobel award carried a cash prize of \$290,000.

Five Nobel Prizes were established under the terms of Alfred Nobel's will. A sixth prize, for economics, was created by the Central Bank of Sweden in 1968 as a memorial to Nobel.

## There is no God

Atlanta (AP)—A suburban high school's program of having public prayers before football games is unconstitutional, a federal judge has ruled.

But U.S. District Judge Ernest Tidwell declined to issue a permanent injunction against the Douglas County School System, saying he felt his ruling Tuesday would stop the prayers without such restraint.

Douglas County School Superintendent Kathryn Shehane said the school system will appeal. "We've made a good record in court and we feel we will be upheld on our appeal," she said.

In their lawsuit filed last fall, student Doug Jager and his father, William, claimed the prayers violated the U.S. Constitution's ban on government sponsorship of religion.

"It sounds like I've won, but it sounds kind of vague," the younger Jager, a senior, said Tuesday after the ruling. He has described himself as an agnostic.

In his ruling, Tidwell found that the prayers led by clergymen

before games improperly endorsed Protestant Christian doctrine. But he suggested that a proposed compromise allowing students, staff members and parents of all faiths—but not clergymen—to be chosen randomly to lead invocations might be acceptable.

## Those quaint Rhode Islanders

Providence, R.I. (AP)—Federal agents have joined in a search for a \$100,000 diamond-studded bottle of champagne that was stolen while on display in the lobby of the Omni Biltmore Hotel.

The bottle, encrusted with 14-karat gold and designed to celebrate the 1985 bicentennial of the vineyard Piper-Hiedsieck of Reims, France, was locked in a glass case when it disappeared, said Kenneth Hollander, the vintner's U.S. marketing director.

The bottle was on the last stop of an 18-month tour of the U.S., he said.

Agents from the U.S. Treasury Department joined the search and Piper Hiedsieck offered a \$1,000 reward.

## From the halls of Montezuma

(AP)—A second amphibious force of Marines continued to sail eastward in the Mediterranean toward a flotilla of U.S. warships stationed off the coast of Lebanon on Wednesday as the White House sought to dampen speculation that a military strike was in the offing.

Pentagon officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 1,900 Marines aboard five ships that left Spain on Tuesday would link up with U.S. forces already in the area by Friday. The sources also disclosed the Navy force already on station is slightly larger than previously thought—including 21 warships, three Marine amphibious ships and four ammunition and oiler support vessels—and that several smaller warships had moved to within 50 to 100 miles of the Lebanese coast.

The sources said the main aircraft carrier battle groups were maintaining a standard patrol farther out to sea. The carriers Nimitz and Kennedy were conducting routine air operations with their jet fighters remaining in the skies over the carriers and not venturing toward land.

At the White House, Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters he could not rule out the possibility of a military strike, but he went out of his way to discourage talk of such action.

"I can't speculate on any future course of actions," he said. "We always do have substantial forces in the area but I would urge [you] not to speculate along those lines."

Over the past two weeks, the Pentagon has marshalled its battle force in the Mediterranean in response to rising tensions in the Mideast and new hostage-takings in Lebanon, repeatedly describing the moves as only precautionary.

Fitzwater, when asked about rumors of military action if any hostages were killed, replied: "I would urge a little downgrading of the speculation in that area. Our forces are there on what in many ways is normal activities

and operations."

"The forces are there to protect our strategic interests and to support our friends in the region," he added. "But we would not urge you to jump to any conclusions about any military activities."

The arrival of the Marine's second Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group, or MARG, will bring to eight the number of amphibious ships in the region with roughly 3,800 marines aboard, the sources said.

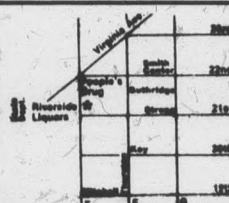
## Dead Fred put to bed

Atlanta (AP)—Dead Fred and the other garbage pail kids must undergo a makeover so they don't resemble the chubby, cherubic Cabbage Patch Kids, according to a settlement between Topps Chewing Gum Inc. and the dollmakers.

Topps, which markets Garbage Pail Kids Bubble Gum Cards stickers and other paraphernalia, also agreed to pay original Appalachian Artworks Inc. an undisclosed amount of cash in the settlement made public Monday.

Original Appalachian Artworks of Cleveland, GA., had sued Topps, alleging copyright infringement. The settlement was announced after a weekend recess of the U.S. District Court trial.

"Topps will continue to market its Garbage Pail Kids products and will make certain agreed-upon changes in the design of those products later this year to remove any likeness to Cabbage Patch Kids," attorneys for the companies said in a joint statement.



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# Barry Jagoda: GW's voice to the outside

by Jim Clarke  
Editor-in-Chief

Barry Jagoda didn't want to be interviewed. He tried mightily to dissuade this reporter. He's basically a bashful guy.

But he's also one of GW's most powerful men. President Elliott may sit atop Rice Hall, king of all he surveys, and Vice President Diehl may have bought half of the District's real estate, but Jagoda is GW's voice to the outside world. When The Washington Post wants to know what's what in Foggy Bottom, they call Jagoda. When CBS needs to talk to a GW economist about the deficit they go through Jagoda. He's the News and Public Affairs director, and he's leaving us at the end of the month after four years of service.

To a hard-boiled reporter, a public relations director is a euphemism for paid mouthpiece, the University's flak. Jagoda beats that rap, however, since he's "walked in a reporter's shoes." He was a journalist for 10 years, from the time he earned his master's degree in journalism from Columbia until he signed on with then Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's campaign team.

While he was getting his undergraduate degree at the University of Texas-Austin in the mid-1960s he covered President Johnson's western White House at the ranch outside Austin for the University

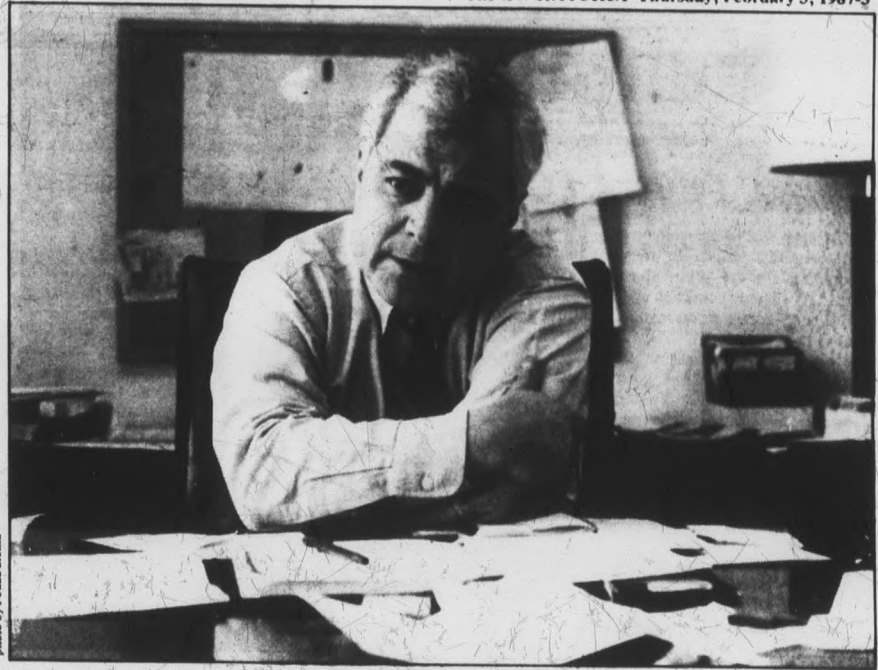
of Texas Daily.

He began his professional career with NBC, working as a writer and editor in New York and then Washington. He helped produce the *Today* show and the Huntley-Brinkley Report. He moved over to CBS in 1969 to become a senior producer, and in 1974 he won an Emmy for the network's Watergate Coverage. Jagoda became Carter's Special Assistant for Media and Public Affairs, and served as the President's liaison with the networks and with the National Endowment for Arts and Humanities. He says he enjoyed using his experience in network television "in politics, in a more pro-active way." He didn't enjoy the scent in 1980's political wind, however.

"I worked for Carter for four years, but I didn't want to go through the 1980 election. Things were pretty tough, and I also had some interest in getting into television production." The ship was sinking, and he didn't even get his feet wet.

After his years at the White House Jagoda did some outside consulting work, but he began to long for "a home in a university where I thought I'd have time for more reflection and to stay out of the hurly-burly. That turned out not to be the case. The life of a university administrator is not a life of reflection."

Being a public relations director



Barry Jagoda is GW's communications czar.

has been a learning experience, he says, and the best way to prepare for the job was to have worked as a journalist. "You understand the journalist's problems. When I was a newsman, I used to always be suspicious of the motives and intentions of people in government and in positions of power in institutions. That's a good thing for journalists to do. They ought to be careful and cautious."

He says there is "no percentage in being dishonest in public relations ... you're bound to be found

out if the reporter is any good at all."

Despite his background, Jagoda waxes expansively about his boss, the powerful President Elliott.

"I've been very fortunate to arrive at a mature period in the life of GW. The late Elliott era has been a time of stability and steady progress and that's made my job remarkably easy. President Elliott is extremely calm and mature. I'd be fortunate if all my future bosses were as wise." It

must be a sincere comment, since Jagoda is leaving and has little to gain by buttering up the boss.

He's enthusiastic about his future, which will include producing home videos, working in broadcast television, and video marketing. And what words of wisdom does he leave GW?

"He was still too young to dispense any wisdom, if ever he had any, but he leaves GW with a lot of warm memories," Jagoda said, self-deprecatingly.

And good luck to you.



## Catch the Spirit

of the

## George Washington University

at the

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# Editorials

## Free Trojans

One of the few remaining television advertising taboos—the long-standing refusal to run condom advertisements—seems to be dissolving slowly. While the three major commercial networks still refuse to display condom advertisements, several local stations have decided to accept condom ads. One might think this policy reversal means the nation's TV moguls are just now learning about the sexual revolution that swept through the country in the 1960s. Unfortunately, the advertising liberalization being pursued by the local stations appears to be motivated not by self-enlightenment but by the horrific consequences of the AIDS virus.

It seems that until the medical community finds a vaccine for the deadly virus, the only recourse (outside of abstinence—Ouch!) homosexuals and heterosexuals have is to engage in "safe-sex." Doctors tell us the use of condoms is one way to decrease the spread of AIDS—a disease that may very well become the most deadly plague ever to confront man. Thus, the motivation behind the decision by many local stations to run condom ads is—believe it or not—public-service. Their decision, moreover, deserves not only praise, but also emulation by the networks to bring the message of the value of using condoms home to all of America.

Now the conservatives decry this decision, as they do decisions by school boards to offer sex education in the school curriculum, because they claim condom ads will increase the likelihood that youngsters will engage in sex. But that just ain't the way it works. In fact, we're so confident that condom ads will not increase teenage promiscuity, we're willing to make a wager with the nation's conservatives. Just bring us statistics that demonstrate a one-to-one correlation between condom ads and teenage promiscuity, and we'll provide Patrick Buchanan and William Buckley with a year's supply of free *Trojans*.

## A lesson not learned

Although we take comfort in the White House announcement that Assistant Defense Secretary Richard N. Perle plans to resign, Perle's departure would by no means empty the Defense Department of right-wing ideologues committed to preaching paranoiac and erroneous sermons.

Take, for instance, the comments of Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, who this week said the critics of aid to the *contras* are the ones who risk drawing America into a "second Vietnam." His reasoning is that a cut-off of *contra* aid would free the Sandinistas to export communism to neighboring countries. Ikle claims "a large permanent presence of U.S. forces" would then be required to offset Nicaraguan attempts to undermine her neighbors.

Ikle's ignominious tactics in trying to assure future *contra* aid, however, only ensure that the truth of how and why America intervened in Vietnam will not be learned.

By continuing to pursue a political-military (and not a political-economic) strategy in Latin America, the Reagan administration assures the creation of an environment favorable for war. Political-military strategies assure that escalation by one side will mean counterescalation (and not surrender) by the other side. All that results is increased hostility.

It is exactly this reason that during the 1960s America was sucked into the Vietnam debacle. In the 1950s and 1960s, American policy makers slowly increased their commitments to South Vietnam, escalating upwards from military supplies to military advisers to the Green Berets to regular troops. Each U.S. escalation was met by enemy counterescalation, the result being a long, brutal conflict.

This same scenario, one of escalation and counterescalation, would more than likely be played out in Nicaragua if Ikle's faulty view triumphs. And this isn't some academic, esoteric naive Mr. Ikle, this is the reality of the Vietnam War—a reality which cost more than 50,000 Americans their lives.

The

# GW HATCHET

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THE STATE OF THE TEFLON

## Letters to the editor

### Wanted: Homeland

The phrase "Happy New Year" can still be heard echoing throughout the world, as people continue to exchange greetings and best wishes. For many, 1987 will be another page in the book of life. For the five million homeless Palestinians, however, 1987 will mark another dusty page smeared with images of sorrow, despair and continued resistance. The majority of Palestinians continue to live in crowded refugee camps with only tiny, decrepit shacks shielding them from the merciless cold of winter; some Palestinian refugees have been in these camps for the past 40 years, living under military occupation and facing the most atrocious and inhumane conditions. What does 1987 mean to the five million Palestinian people, who for so long have had their dignities and backyards trampled on by others?

This year has been designated by Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO) as the "Year of the Palestinian People," for it marks four important dates in their history. Firstly, this year is the 70th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, in which the British Government declared its support for "a national home for the Jews" in Palestine. The second date is the 40th anniversary of the Partition of Palestine, where the country was broken into two pieces, the largest one going to the Jews, who then constituted 32 percent of the population. The third date is the 20th anniversary of the 1967 war and the occupation of all of Palestine. Finally, the fourth important date is the 5th anniversary of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, resulting in the massacres at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps.

The Palestinian people should be given the long over-due right to self-determination. The U.S. bears a major responsibility in this regard. Its continued refusal to recognize the Palestinian's right

to independence, its continued refusal to recognize the PLO, and its continued efforts to shelter Israel's policy in the West Bank and Gaza against international sanction, send the wrong signals to Israel and only encourages it to continue carrying out its policies. The Middle East, either has one people too many or it is short a state. Should we do away with the extra people or find the missing state?

—Omar Masri

—General Union of Palestinian Students

### Catch the spirit

When you usually read about the Student Association on the pages of The GW Hatchet, it can be on almost any subject. This year the book exchange, drinking ages and money for student groups have all made the news. The diversity of GWUSA's activities will again be highlighted in this article, for the issue at hand this weekend is Homecoming.

Four years ago, in an effort to stir some campus spirit, Homecoming was brought back to GW. It was decided that it should be centered around GW's main sport, basketball. Over this time period, Homecoming activities have grown and expanded. This year there will be more activities and excitement than ever before.

Starting Friday night at 9 p.m., there will be a big pep rally/party in the Ball Room on the third floor of the Marvin Center. The men's and women's athletic teams will be introduced and the group competition will begin. When the program ends, there will be plenty of beer, munchies and music played by a D.J. from Q-107.

Saturday will start off with a pre-game reception at the Alumni House at noon. Tickets for this event are two dollars. Then, the men's team takes on Rutgers at 1

p.m. At 3 p.m., the women's team plays Massachusetts in the Smith Center. The finale of Homecoming Weekend takes place that night on the first floor of the Marvin Center at 8 p.m. at which time there will be a semi-formal dinner dance. Tickets are still available in Marvin Center, room 424.

This year we have made an extra effort to meet the interests of all students. I hope that all of you will come out and join us for the games and activities. We are working to build a tradition of creating some excitement. I hope you will all join us in "Catching the Spirit."

—Adam Freedman  
—GWUSA President

### Sincerity

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wish to apologize to all those who we may have inconvenienced by keeping temporary custody of the Monday edition of The GW Hatchet.

—The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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the '88 election,  
the *contras*,  
nuclear weapons,  
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# Opinion

## The world's first literate beaver discusses life at GW

Being the youngest member of The GW Hatchet editorial staff and a freshman at GW, I am in a unique position. I'm still green enough when it comes to the harsher realities of life to have some of my youthful idealism intact. I've come in contact with many different things and people through my Hatchet jobs (yes, there still is no cure for the pun) to observe a good cross-section of GW life, and I haven't been working here enough to become the latest victim of college reporter burnout.

All three of these facts, plus my editor's threats of forcing me to watch CBS's *The Morning Show*, drink warm Milwaukee's Beast (sorry, I mean "Best"), if I fail to finish, explain why I'm writing this column. Sometimes it takes someone with less experience to see into the deeper meanings of life. Therefore, I will attempt to look at GW (as I have seen it after one semester) and explain exactly what's going on here. And please, as you read this, bear in mind the words of our Savior, Elvis Costello: "I used to be disgusted, now I try to be amused."

First, there is a problem with JAPs at GW. There are a lot of them here. They know who they are. They are unwilling to change, and therefore, they are unworthy of having anymore space in this column.

I just hope Mommy and Daddy don't read this when they get back from Florida. If they do, I might have to leave the Mercedes home next semester.

Students are always complaining about the bureaucracy here at GW, but they really shouldn't. After all, that is what real life is like ("Real life" is defined here as the period between when your parents throw you out of the house and your kids throw you into a home).

Look at the parallels. If you are failing a class, you see an academic counselor. She says, "You're fine, it's the professor's fault," and then she sends you to the department head. He says, "You're crazy, the professor's right," and he sends you to the dean. The dean says, "So what," signs your drop form, gives most of the money you paid away and lets you drop the class.

In real life, if your marriage is failing you, go see a psychoanalyst. He says, "You're fine, it's your spouse's fault," and sends you to see her lawyer. He says, "You're crazy, your spouse is right," and

### Kevin McKeever

he takes you to court. The judge says, "Who cares," signs your divorce papers, gives most of your money away and lets you drop your wife.

See, just like real life, kids. Thanks GW.

GW students also like to complain about how bad the food is if they are on the meal plan. If you ask me, I don't think half of them have ever tasted the stuff they claim it tastes like.

I will admit, I have had some near fatal dinners in Thurston. To date, I have found bones in the beef stew, a Philadelphia cheese steak sandwich and the chicken *cordon bleu* (incidentally, I would have swallowed one of those bones if I didn't spit up after seeing my roommate's meatloaf move across his plate.) [Editor's Note: The meatloaf joke was cheap and untrue. We apologize on behalf of our writer. The rest, however, is true. He has witnesses.]

Next, I have to talk about elevators. Go into almost any building on campus and say, "Push three, please." Note the reac-

tion on people's faces (I should have mentioned this before: get into the elevator first. Depending on your sex and the building you're in, you could get some really strange looks, not to mention some strange offers). Does anybody say "I @ %\* you, you \$\* & ing lazy @ \$ bastard" to you in a less-than-pleasant tone? No, I didn't think so.

However, anyone who has ever had the pleasure of living in The Zoo [note to incoming freshmen and GW Housing: I mean that sincerely] knows that anyone who dares take the elevator up to anything below the fifth floor risks serious bodily harm unless they: 1) have broken bones, 2) are profusely bleeding, and/or 3) think Fungus Hall is a great name for a building (No one messes with people in the third category—we just send them our checks each semester, no questions asked).

I guess that is why I have developed this unreasonable fear of taking the elevator to the Hatchet office. After all, it is only on the fourth floor. Let me rephrase that: it is only the fourth floor. Just think, Vanna White stands in high heels all day, risking permanent nail damage every time she turns those vowels, and never complains. But, I, a lowly sniveling freshman, won't make that brief and hardly hazardous trek up to the fourth floor. What a rotten, selfish mortal I am.

Then again, Vanna's paycheck makes mine look like a hand with no fingers—short by about five digits. Let us move on.

So far, I have just observed GW. Now, as my former newspaper moderator used to tell me, I will try to be constructive. The subject will be [dramatic pause] preregistration.

Many people complained about the long

lines and having to get up at 1 a.m. to stand in them if they wanted to get all their classes. Then, when the Smith Center doors were opened, there were mad dashes, fighting, clawing and general havoc from people trying to get inside to get that last spot in Intro To Good Dental Hygiene and other academic mind-benders.

Now, here's the plan. Divide students by class and then order them by cumulative GPA (which would be supplemented by weighting classes according to degree of difficulty—harder classes being worth more, easier ones worth less). The better the grades, the better the spot in line. Students will want to take harder courses and get better grades so they can get a better prereg spot. See, no rush, no fuss, no waiting.

Uh-oh—I forgot to tell you how to eliminate waiting. You see, each student will be let in one at a time and given a three-minute time limit to get all the signatures they need. It will be like *Beat the Clock* and just as entertaining. After all, those people who sit alone all day, waiting for someone to sign up for their Slavic Studies and Religion in the Arctic Regions courses, need a few laughs, too. GW registration would especially take on a game-show appearance if students were required to wear blindfolds and wear the Underoos of their choice.

I am sure there is more I could write about, but I'm getting a little tired. I could talk about the lack of school spirit or apathy among GW students, but I won't.

I mean, who really cares?

Kevin McKeever, better known around here as "The Beaver," is assistant news editor of The GW Hatchet and recovering nicely.

## Reagan's CIA doesn't mix well with democracy

Careers in intelligence are promoted as part of the corporate rat race. Without compunction, the reprehensible aspects of the industry are overlooked, as if a career in intelligence exists in a clinical vacuum, devoid of assassinations, minings of harbors or terrorist training. The CIA is not just another Big 8 accounting firm.

Granted, intelligence gathering is a legitimate facet of modern governance. But the CIA, from the outset, has been embroiled in controversy. In fact, fearing spying on U.S. citizens, the National Security Act of 1947 laid down strict legal guidelines for the CIA. It was charged with "coordinating the nation's intelligence activities and correlating, evaluating and disseminating intelligence which affects national security." NO MORE.

Many critics of the CIA question the legality of clandestine operations in a democracy. One of these critics, Stansfield Turner, a former CIA director, said, "The risk is that our government, in the name of intelligence, will do things in secret that the governed would not consent to if they knew about them."

The current administration has

made it quite clear that it has little or no concern for the consent of the governed. William Casey, Reagan's director of the CIA until this week, went so far and said that accountability and performance are diametrically opposed to each other. This sentiment, a contemptuous disregard for the will of the people, was further spelled out with Executive Order 12333. This order seeks to rein-

### Steven Blume

state the tactics employed in one of America's worst abuses of official governmental power—C.O.I.N.T.E.L.P.R.O.—which was a secret plan to "disrupt," "misdirect," and discredit radicals, black nationalists and others the FBI felt were high enough up on their agitator index to be worthy of harassment.

A Senate Committee said this about COINTELPRO: "It is a sophisticated vigilante operation aimed squarely at preventing the operation of first amendment rights." This, however, is the tip of the iceberg that conceals an underlying disdain held by the Reagan Administration for those that question their authority.

The brief filed by the Justice

Department in 1984, pursuant to Executive Order 12333, reasserts the FBI's police enforcement right that allows for the use of threats, forgeries and other dirty tactics to be used against people who have violated no laws but have chosen to question the right of the U.S. government to intervene in Central America, for instance.

It is of grave importance that GW students begin to educate themselves about the reality of the CIA and the FBI; for statistically, they provide the largest number of recruits.

As a provisional measure, until the question of the legal extent of the intelligence industry is decided, we should do what we can to dissuade potential recruits from becoming actual recruits. Obviously, the government has a right to seek employees, but it is important to bear in mind some of the things that set the FBI and the CIA apart from a Xerox or an IBM.

On campuses in 1982, the CIA supported 75 conferences; it regularly gives money to professors to write books, all the while retaining the right to censor material it deems sensitive. The CIA uses spotters in universities to help it compile information files on

students. The CIA infiltrated the National Student Association (a federation of 3,000 student governments); in the late 60s, the CIA infiltrated the domestic peace and anti-war movements with operation CHAOS. Here, it compiled at least 7,200 files on U.S. citizens, entered at least 300,000 persons on a computer list and file, engaged in wire taps, buggings, and break-ins, none under judicial warrant. When these agencies change their ways or admit to them, rather than neither confirming nor denying, then we can talk about them regaining the legitimate rights extended to employees.

The time to stop the slide away from democracy is now. Don't be lulled into passive acquiescence of the CIA's or FBI's current role. Stand up and question. Students at Amherst are putting the CIA on trial for war crimes. Do we want to do something about civil rights or provide numbers for the intelligence industry?

Like cupped hands, democracy holds the sands of tyranny. Let us work to stop covert agencies from pulling them apart!

Steven Blume is a senior majoring in Political Science.

## We thought you'd like to know

It appears that the senatorial panty incident begun this week by Senator Pete Domenici is still not resolved. Top White House sources tell The GW Hatchet that President Reagan has ordered all high-level security agencies, including the CIA, the NSA, the DIA, and the PMRC, to put into effect Operation PPR. Our sources tell us that Operation PPR (Presidential Panty Raid) is a top-secret National Security Council project aimed at restoring the sex-drive (and consequently the heart-beat) of President Reagan. Because it appears Ron's target is indeed Barbara Mikulski, we are sure the entire mission was devised by America's favorite "hero," Oliver North. Although our sources were not sure, it appears the raid is to be launched sometime next week, probably on the night Nancy Reagan and her maid do their weekly ammunition shopping.



# Feds may slash GW aid money

## Student loan program would be hit the hardest

by Kevin McKeever  
Asst. News Editor

GW's financial aid program will receive six percent less money from the federal government for the 1987-88 academic year than it did this year, according to a tentative federal funding notification received by GW's Office of Student Financial Aid.

GW's tentative federal allocation for next year is set at \$904,292, a decrease of slightly less than \$60,000 from the amount granted this year.

The biggest cut in aid to GW students is in direct student loan program. A 23.5 percent cut in funds for the National Direct Student Loan program will lower the federal capital contribution to GW from \$289,368 to \$221,299.

Laura Donnelly, associate director of the GW Office of Student Financial Aid, said GW matches one dollar to every nine dollars it receives under the NDSL loan program. The breakdown, Donnelly said, for every dollar given out under the NDSL program is as follows:

- 17 cents come from the federal allocation.
- 2 cents come from GW's "nine-to-one" matching fund.
- 81 cents come from loan repayments by former GW students.

Another blow to students filing for financial aid is a seven percent reduction in the government-backed share of GW's college work-study program. The program, which received \$427,158 for

the 1986-87 academic year, will receive \$400,000 this year.

Good news for potential financial aid recipients is the 15 percent increase in supplemental grant money the University will get from the government next year. Close to \$283,000 will be available for next year, compared to this year's \$246,830.

Donnelly encourages GW students who think they may be eligible for financial assistance to make appointments immediately with the Office of Student Financial Aid for counselling.

Donnelly also advises students to apply for fall financial aid as soon as possible to avoid the onslaught of last-minute filings. The deadline for filing is Monday, March 2, 1987.

## GWUSA conducts mid-year review

The GW Student Association Senate covered a variety of topics at its Tuesday night open meeting in Mitchell Hall, including a mid-year review of allocations to student organizations, academic evaluations and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The mid-year review showed \$3,555 have been allocated to organizations that completed the necessary paperwork. The Residence Hall Association and Students for Environmental Edu-

cation returned approximately \$850 of this money to the senate, and it is now being reallocated. A sum of \$6,500 in allocations has been frozen by the senate because of student organizations that did not return their forms. If their forms are not completed by next Wednesday, those groups may lose all funding.

The senate also decided to establish a new organization dealing with academic evaluations whose goal is to "achieve the best

possible evaluation for GW, with cooperation of the academic departments." This bill passed, with several changes, by a 15-11 vote.

The final topic of the meeting dealt with Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). The senate seeks Board of Trustees recognition and support for all Greek organizations, including the IFC, Panhellenic organizations, fraternities and sororities.

-Doug Most

## On-line

continued from p. 1

can send messages to other academic computers in the United States and overseas through the BITNET network. GW expects to gain access to the SUARNET network later this semester. SUARNET will allow users direct access to supercomputers around the nation.

GW is not the only university expanding its computer resources and capabilities. The University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania are also aiming for a "distributed" network, Feldman says.

"We're in the mainstream of large universities which are not essentially technological colleges," Feldman says. "The ones that are ahead are the ones that have the computer integrated into the curriculum. But those are not large urban schools."

The exception is Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, which received a \$50 million grant from IBM to wire everything with high-power data transmission.

Next—GW schools and departments respond to the computer boom. Also, where to get student discounts on the purchase of a computer.

## Lottery

continued from p. 1

other buildings may be pulled in.

An all-resident lottery will be the last phase, and all remaining spaces will be available. Anyone who has not previously chosen a space may participate in this phase.

Arguments against the four-tiered proposal included complaints that since the proposal gave upperclassmen more options, consequently more juniors and seniors would remain within the housing system and might be allotted out if enough spaces were not available for underclassmen, who are guaranteed housing.

The proposal will be sent to Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster for final approval. Lottery Committee Chairman Paul Barkett said Webster had favored Proposal B, and he did not know whether she would accept intact the approved proposal.

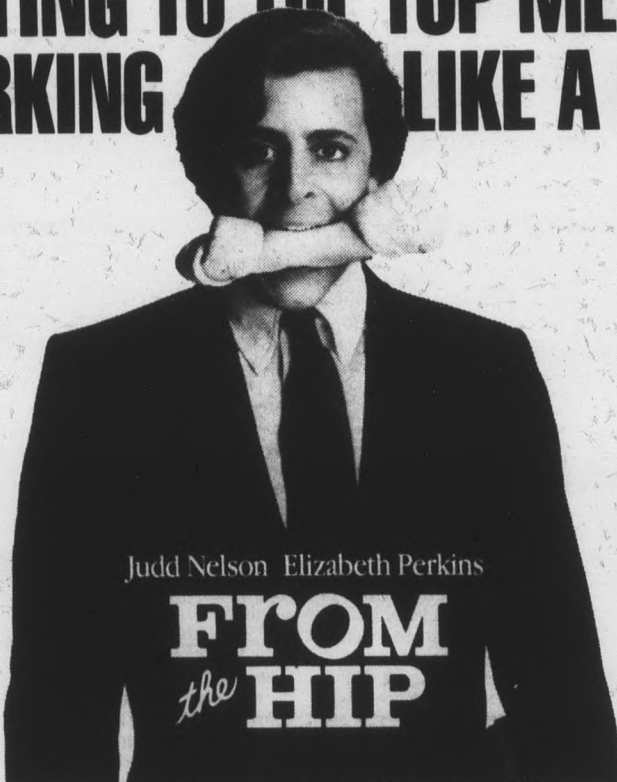
## Changes

continued from p. 1

of the financial aid process from her standpoint because parental tax returns from the last two years are needed, as opposed to only the previous year's as now required.

Donnelly said the new regulations do give GW's financial aid office the ability to "use their own discretion" in awarding financial aid if "special circumstances" arose, such as if a foreign student's parents' tax records are unavailable.

# GETTING TO THE TOP MEANS WORKING LIKE A DOG.



Judd Nelson Elizabeth Perkins

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Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fla.)



Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ)



Rep. Jim Courter (R-NJ)

photos by Vince Feldman

## SDI debate weighs deploy/employ controversy

by Nancy Casey  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three United States congressmen and an Air Force brigadier general debated the issue of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) Tuesday night, with the liberal panelists arguing against deployment of and increased spending on SDI, while the conservatives advocated use of the

weapon to ensure America's defense.

The panelists, Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fla.) and Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-NJ) for the liberal side, and Rep. Jim Courter (R-NJ) and Brig. Gen. Robert C. Richardson for the conservatives, were sharply divided on the issue. The debate, which drew a near full-capacity crowd in Fungler

Hall, ended in a heated argument between the two opposing sides.

Bennett said SDI is "worthy of looking at" but is "not worthy of spending large amounts of money on."

It is a "horrible probability" both the U.S. and the Soviet Union will deploy SDI which would, in turn, cause an increase in the manufacturing of offensive

weapons by both countries, Bennett said. Because of this increase in offensive weapons, the American people are "going to be less safe than we were before," he said.

Torricelli said if the U.S. deploys SDI, America will be more vulnerable because the Soviet Union will "increase their spiral of arms" and the shield would not

defend against submarine launched ballistic missiles (SBLMs).

SDI "must work with 100 percent effectiveness," and it can never be fully tested, Torricelli said. He discouraged spending "billions on a rat hole of technology that may or may not work."

Courter said without SDI "Americans are vulnerable to a ballistic missile attack ... I would argue we can build a shield" and protect the American people.

Courter advocated increasing funding for SDI and said the Soviets are spending five to ten times more money on strategic defense than the U.S. He stressed that with SDI, the U.S. can "render-useless" offensive nuclear weapons.

Richardson said SDI would "perpetuate deterrence, prevent war and give the American people the best possible protection." Nobody in the last five years has come up with a better deterrence policy, he said.

The debate was sponsored by the GW College Republicans.

## Gelman facelift will benefit students

Access to journals, periodicals made more convenient

by Denise Helou  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 1987 Gelman Library Renovation Project, which began in December, will improve students' access to the library's collection of periodicals and reference materials, according to Assistant University Librarian for Programs and Services Patricia M. Kelley.

Kelley said library personnel first recognized organizational difficulties in the Gelman's set-up approximately two years ago. A survey conducted by a group of GW students showed most people came to the library to use the

journals; therefore, Kelley said, "They became a high priority."

Bound periodicals are presently located on the third floor, while microform collections and current periodicals are kept on the ground floor. This situation has created many problems because "running between the third and the ground floors is an inconvenient way of using the journals," Kelley said. To make the time students spend at the Gelman "more productive," Kelley said all periodicals will be moved to the third floor and trained staff members will be available to answer ques-

tions.

After workers remodel the third floor in March, the project will focus on first floor renovations designed to expand old facilities and provide new services for the Reference, Circulation and Reserve departments.

In addition, Kelley said, new On-line Public Access Catalogue computer terminals will give students immediate access to all University collections. Unlike current service desks, where, Kelley said, "nobody has the whole story," these new centralized systems should help students

find any type of library material.

Although there is a temporary loss of seating space during the construction period, Kelley said the final renovations will mark a significant improvement in the library's allocation of space.

"In past semesters, the influx of people into the building during finals was phenomenal," she said.

As of this date, all renovation plans have been running on schedule. However, Kelley did not guarantee the project will be finished by its expected August completion date.

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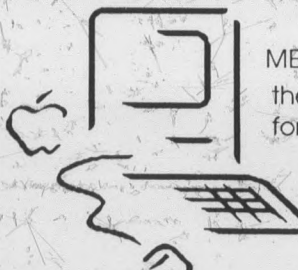
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# Martha's Marathon: a fundraiser with tradition

by Jennifer Cetta  
News Editor

Every February, the nation celebrates George Washington's birthday, and for the past 20 years, GW has similarly made his wife Martha's birthday just as important an occasion.

GW first celebrated Martha's birthday back in 1966 when some Strong Hall staffers decided to raise money for the women's scholarship fund. This year will mark the 21st celebration of Martha's birthday, and the GW community will once again observe the tradition with Martha's Marathon, an annual fundraising event that donates its proceeds to need-based housing scholarships for students.

The event is scheduled for Feb. 20 and its director, Tiffany Topcik, said she hopes this year's student body will strengthen one of the few traditions in which GW students can actively participate.

However, students can't participate, Topcik said, if they are not familiar with Martha's. "People don't know what Martha's is," Topcik explained. "It's important because it is a tradition that goes back to students in the form of scholarships."

As a result she, along with assistants Ellen Knigin and Shari Rothstein, have strengthened their publicity campaign to inform students with flyers and advertisements provoking students to

ask, "Who is Martha?" and "What is Martha's?"

Topcik said the event's projected goal is \$15,000, a figure which more than doubles last year's proceeds. She is counting on the unique fundraising attraction of an auction and this year's circus theme to lure students to the event.

"But Martha's is more than just an auction," Topcik said, stressing the rest of the evening's events, which include performances by jugglers to enhance the Big Top theme, and a dance to conclude the event. Students must pay a \$1 fee at the door of the third floor ballroom that will cover unlimited beer and refreshments donated by Saga and

T-shirts given to the first 200 people to arrive.

Topcik is counting on Martha's unique qualities to attract students. The central attraction is an auction of 90-plus items donated to the event by local businesses, campus organizations and several U.S. Congressmen.

Topcik sent out more than 800 letters and received about 100 positive responses with auction donations, such as a champagne brunch for two at the Jockey Club, valued at \$500, and lunch in the Senate dining room with Senator Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.).

"We're auctioning off parking tickets, a weekend for two at the Ritz-Carlton and Radio Shack TRS computers, but our biggest

draw is still first choice in the dormitories," Topcik said, adding that one student last year bided as high as \$1500 for a single in Guthridge.

"It's a learning experience for students to be in an auction, and its not your traditional [Marvin Center] third-floor party or fraternity party," Topcik said. "And if students want to dress up as clowns or circus people to be more active, they're certainly welcome."

The proceeds from Martha's will be divided into partial housing grants aimed at approximately eight incoming freshmen. Associate Director of Student Financial Aid Laura Donnelly said.

## SPIA STUDENTS

CAREER WEEK '87, Feb. 2-5

Plan to attend this recent addition to the program:

CAREERS IN  
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS  
THURSDAY, FEB. 5  
MC 402, 4:10-6:00 p.m.

The United Nations Association, Capital AREA Division, presents a panel discussion to focus on careers in international organizations.

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# Black History Month Activities

## Sponsored by the Black People's Union

Tuesday, Feb. 4  
Student Movement Forum  
7:00-9:30pm

Wednesday, Feb. 5  
Representative from N.A.A.C.P.  
and Young Democrats

Thursday, Feb. 5  
Career Services "Black Executives  
Working Our Way to the Top"  
Marvin Center - Room 413  
6:00-7:30pm

Tuesday, Feb. 10  
Black Female/Male Workshop  
7:00-9:30pm

Wednesday, Feb. 11  
Gospel Extravaganza  
Lisner Auditorium  
6:30-10:00pm

Thursday, Feb. 12  
Film  
12:00-4:00pm



Tuesday, Feb. 17  
Black Student Faculty Workshop  
7:00-9:30pm

Wednesday, Feb. 18  
Andrew Cacho Drummers and Dancers  
Marvin Center Market Square  
7:00-9:00pm

Thursday, Feb. 19  
Film  
International Student Services/  
Educational Opportunity Program  
Coffee Hour for BPU and ISS students  
4:00-7:00pm

Feb. 23, 24, and 25  
Historical Overview

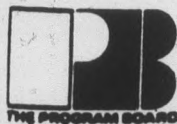
Thursday, Feb. 26  
Film  
12:00-4:00pm

Saturday, Feb. 28  
Fashion Show  
Marvin Center Ballroom  
7:00-11:00pm

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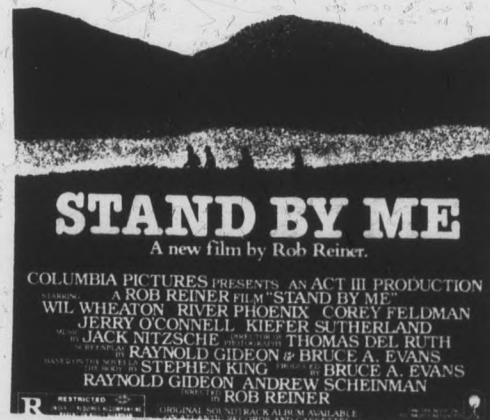
—Jeffrey Lyons, SNEAK PREVIEWS, INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

"A stunning surprise—hilarious and touching at the same time. If you miss 'Stand By Me,' you'll be cheating yourself of one of the most satisfying evenings of the summer."

—Michael Medved, SNEAK PREVIEWS

"I loved it!...makes you smile, laugh and cry. I'm urging you to see it."

—Susan Granger, WMCA-RADIO





# Arts and Music

## Satellites 'Redneck Rock'

Loud, rowdy debut sets Southern rock back fifteen years

by Tim Walker

I guess it was too good to be true. A southern band like the Georgia Satellites was bound to appear. It was too much to ask to have R.E.M., among others, to reign supreme as the leader(s) of the reemergence of Southern rock 'n' roll. R.E.M., Guadalcanal Diary, Fetchin' Bones (all from Georgia), and Zeitgeist and Timbuk 3 (both from Texas) were, and still are, redefining the South's contribution to rock—installing a sense of mystery, creativity and intelligence.

It seemed, for a while anyway, the days of "Redneck Rock" were gone while the aforementioned bands led the new movement. Dinosaurs such as Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Allman Brothers were unable to survive. "Classic" bands, yes, but strictly Seventies, too stale and splintered for the Eighties.

This new wave of Southern bands was doing just fine, thank you. What they lacked in chart success they made up for with artistry and integrity, creating new sounds for a new generation to latch onto. They have continued to build a substantial au-

dience with each respective record while never succumbing to trodden cliches. The future looked very bright indeed.

Along come the Georgia Satellites, who are now in the process of setting the rock 'n' roll South back 15 years. Their debut album, *The Georgia Satellites*, rapidly on its way to going gold, surprisingly has the critics chanting and, not so surprisingly, the cash registers ringing. The first single, "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" is already in the Top Ten, accompanied by a popular video on MTV.

*The Georgia Satellites* contains 10 tracks (most of which were written by lead vocalist and guitarist Dan Baird) that are all virtually indistinguishable. Each number chugs along bursting at the seams with ass-kickin' gee-tar and rip-roarin' Southern style singin'. This is rock 'n' roll that will whoop any Yankee butt into shape in no time flat.

The Georgia Satellites are loud, rowdy, and yes, I suppose, fun. Still, this record will leave you not only worn out but also a little pissed. As soon as the needle lifts itself off the final track (a cover of Rod Stewart's "Every Picture

Tells a Story," which may never live again), it is hard not to believe that what you had just heard was nine rewrites of "Keep your Hands to Yourself," the record's opening track. Practically all the numbers, everything from "Battleship Chains" to "Can't Stand the Pain," contain the identical characteristics: lead guitarist Rick Richard's impenetrable wall of guitar, Baird's use of an exaggerated Southern dialect and hiccupping vocals, and without a doubt, the most moronic, plundering drum sound to be heard anywhere.

Out of 10 songs, only "Golden Light" distinguishes itself as relatively melodic and well-sung. Most significantly, what is most irritating about *The Georgia Satellites* is these boys are, if you judge by the overwhelming response this band is receiving, how we like our Southern rockers to appear: big, loud, noisy and, I hate to say it but, stupid. The Georgia Satellites, the rock 'n' roll equivalent to the *Dukes of Hazzard*.

To many people this may be an unpleasant forecast, but the brand of rock the Satellites write and play is, no matter how



monotonous or nerve-racking, seemingly timeless. *The Georgia Satellites* will probably go platinum, as will the band's subsequent releases. Meanwhile, it's hard to stay away from the Satellites as they make their rounds on all the chic TV music shows, hobnobbing with Marilyn McCoo, rapping with Casey,

flirting with Nina, all puckered up ready to kiss just about anybody's ass. And look out because the Georgia Satellites are about to team up with Jason and the Scorchers for a spring tour.

If you're into thundering guitars, chewing tobacco and the Confederate flag, this is definitely your gig.

## Matisse exhibit highlights enigmatic works of master

by Sheri Levine

The Henri Matisse exhibit, "Henri Matisse: The Early Years in Nice, 1916-1930," now on view at the National Gallery is a wonderful tribute to the artist who along with Picasso is recognized as one of the two foremost painters of the 20th century.

It is the first exhibition ever devoted exclusively to the paintings of Matisse during the years 1916-1930, when he lived in the south of France. This was a period in Matisse's career that has long been viewed by scholars as far less representative of his talent than either his early "King of the Fauves" days or his cutouts

from his later years. However, after experiencing this show, there is no way to deny the importance of these 169 canvases. The colors are exquisite, the outlines are bold, and the sunlight is captured in every painting. This use of light is the theme that unites the paintings in this exhibition.

In December 1917, Henri Matisse checked into the Hotel Beau-Rivage in Nice. This represented a decision to distance himself from Paris and to take up the challenge of easel painting and figure study. There, in the brilliant light of the Cote d'Azur, Matisse painted what inspired him most—nudes, flowers, exotic interiors and the stunning landscape of the south of France.

The first of Matisse's Nice paintings are views of his room at the Beau Rivage. The room's decor was modest, yet through the window, a brilliant stream of direct sunlight flowed, creating an overwhelming effect of luminosity best seen in such paintings as "Interior, Nice" and "The Open Window."

Although his subject matter would change over the next 13 years, Matisse never lost the original force that pulled him to Nice—the sunlight.

Even in his portraits, such as in "Woman with a Flowered Hat," there is a prevailing feeling of light. It is as if each

of his subjects were standing in front of an open window, basking in the sun of the French Riviera.

The same effect is sensed as one views the series of five so-called "Festival of Flowers" paintings. Among the most magnificent paintings of the final years are four large-scale works: "Gladioli," "The

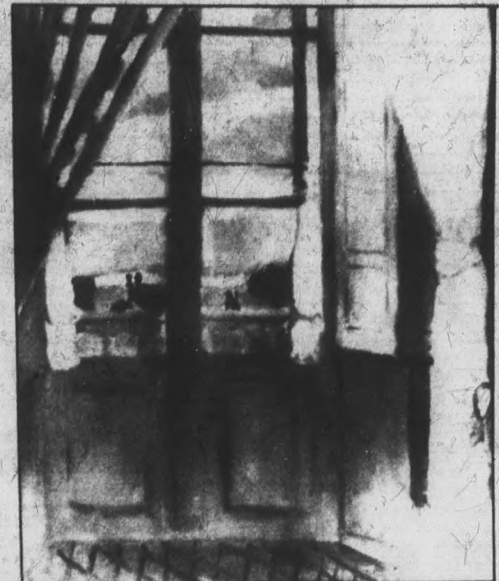
Yellow Dress" and the haunting "Woman with Madras."

It is impossible to grasp the entire exhibit by only going once; to go often is to truly appreciate this enigmatic phase in Matisse's career.

This exclusive selection of over 160 paintings will be on view in the National Gallery's East Building until March 29.



Henri Matisse's 1928 work, "Les dahlias" from the National Gallery exhibit.



Henri Matisse's "La fenetre fermee" on display at the National Gallery East Building.



## Few witness the birth of a newspaper

Last night, approximately 15 GW students attended the first meeting for the GW Colonial, a new independent student newspaper scheduled to first publish Feb. 25.

Students responded to a flyers reading, "Fed up with the [official student newspaper, The GW] Hatchet," which were posted campus-wide to publicize the meeting.

According to a GW Colonial information sheet: "The paper will essentially have two entirely separate identities—investigative/opinion and news/features. In a short time we hope to have established The Colonial as a high quality investigative paper."

The "investigative paper" will display "no particular animosity" towards The GW Hatchet or towards the GW Student Association, Managing Editor Gregory Blue said.

According to the information sheet, "the paper will raise questions which at times will upset members of the University community. If there is something wrong with the university, The Colonial will not hesitate to expose it."

The GW Colonial Editor-in-Chief David Parker and Blue, both freshmen, project a circulation of 7,500 for the first 16-page issue and will publish monthly for the remainder of the semester. Parker and Blue said they expect to publish weekly by the

fall semester. Blue said the editors registered with the Student Activities Office last month.

Blue said there currently was no organized news list, "but we've got ideas."

Parker and Blue said advertisers would fund the first issue but would not reveal the names of advertisers.

Neither Parker nor Blue have taken a college-level journalism course, they said. Parker said he helped out on editorials on his Clarkstown [N.Y.] High School student newspaper, The Ram. Blue said he was a writer for the Pascack Hills [N.J.] High School student newspaper, The Trailblazer.

-Jennifer Cetta and Rich Katz

## Fraternity admits to kidnapping Hatchets

by Kevin Tucker  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity removed five to six thousand copies of the Feb. 2 issue of The GW Hatchet from campus newsbins in an attempt to influence the election of Homecoming King, SAE President Allen Maxwell said yesterday. The Feb. 2 edition contained a ballot and list of nominees for Homecoming King and Queen.

Maxwell said SAE members began collecting the papers around 1 p.m. "We had it all planned out," he said. "Most people seemed to think it would be hilarious." The GW Hatchet distributes 11,000 copies.

Maxwell said SAE was trying to "show its support and spirit" for the homecoming activities, and there was "no malice or personal vendetta" involved. "We were just looking for a totally legal way to help out our brother," he said.

Chris Flynn, an SAE brother nominated for Homecoming King, has since dropped out of the race.

GW Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Jim Clarke, who is also on the Homecoming ballot, said he heard of the incident at approximately 8 p.m. and immediately went to the SAE house to confront Maxwell.

"We were out of circulation for all intents and purposes," Clarke said. "That could have meant a loss of about \$3,000 in advertising for the paper."

At the house, Clarke told Maxwell all the papers had to be back on the street that night. Maxwell said all the copies were returned by midnight, but some had the ballots removed.

"I guess we didn't have time to take them [the ballots] all," he said.

Clarke is considering going to the GW Student Court to find out what action can be taken. "My concern is for the paper," he said, "and to see that this never happens again." He has also dropped out of the Homecoming contest.

GW Judicial Coordinator Richard Weisner, who has talked with Clarke, said "the disciplinary action taken depends on the situation," but he said "restitution for damages" is one alternative.

Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith said, "There are proceedings that can be taken if Mr. Clarke is not satisfied with the apology tendered by SAE."

SAE sent an apology in the form of a short letter to the editor expressing their "regret for any inconveniences caused" by their actions.

The GW Student Association, however, has expressed its concern about the bad light Homecoming has possibly been thrown into by the incident. They are also taking steps to make sure it does not happen again.

"There will not be another ad run in the Hatchet," GWUSA President Adam Freedman said.



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# Isle PM rushed to GW Hospital

The Rev. Walter Lini, prime minister of the small South Pacific nation of Vanuatu, was rushed to GW Hospital Monday morning after reportedly suffering a brain hemorrhage.

Lini, an Anglican minister, was in the U.S. this week for the National Prayer Breakfast. He was scheduled to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Monday and with President Ronald Reagan during this week.

Vanuatu Foreign Minister Sela Molisa met with Shultz instead.

According to a report released Tuesday, Lini suffered a intracerebral hemorrhage on the left side of his brain, resulting in weakness on the right side of his body and a mild speech dis-

turbance.

Yesterday, reports indicated the weakness in Lini's right arm had improved. He was reported to be cheerful, relaxed and in stable and improving condition.

Lini will be hospitalized through the weekend and arrangements for his departure are being made.

Lini said he "hopes to return to Vanuatu as soon as possible, particularly to escape the ice and snow of Washington, D.C."

Vanuatu, formerly the New Hebrides Islands, is located east of Australia.

(Associated Press contributed to this report.)

-Robyn Walensky

## Former Calif. rep dies at GW Hosp.

United States Representative Sala Burton (D-Calif.) died of cancer Feb. 1 at GW Medical Center. She was 61.

Burton was elected to Congress in 1983 to succeed her late husband, Philip Burton. In 1976, Philip Burton came within one vote of being voted majority leader of the House.

"I will continue in his footsteps," she said in announcing she would run in a special election for his seat in April, 1983. Burton won the special election and was twice re-elected to the House.

She was unable to attend the formal swearing-in ceremonies last month because of her illness. A special House resolution allowed her to take the oath at home the next day.

Burton was known for taking vigorous stands on civil rights and women's rights, as well as supporting the cause of Soviet dissidents and world peace.

Burton was named to the Education and Labor Committee when she first went to Congress. In 1985, she got a seat on the Rules Committee. She was also a member of the House Select Committee on Hunger.



A little role reversal outside Crawford Hall.

photo by Fouad Siblini

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Lisa Saltzman  
Suzy Weil

Ballots can be picked up and handed in at:  
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Only 1 ballot per voter will be taken.  
Deadline for voting is Friday Feb. 6 5:00pm.  
Winners to be announced at the Dinner Dance Feb. 7.



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# The fad begins: Early enrollment, tuition for tots

(CPS)—Just since Jan. 5, legislators in seven states have proposed creative new programs to let moms and pops "enroll" their infants and children in college years in advance.

The programs—arguably now a fad among administrators—vary in detail, but generally let people prepay tuition for their children up to 18 years before the kids go to college. While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984, in recent weeks whole states moved toward applying them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still untested idea. As many as 35 others have expressed interest in it.

Yet some financial advisors are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay about it.

They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance them.

"Like with any investment, there is some risk," says Ralph Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money—say \$5,000—to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18 years to pay for tuition by the time the child gets to college.

Parents get a guarantee they won't have to pay more in tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump-sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," explains Robert Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be \$200 dollars worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program—called BEST (Baccalaureate Education System Trust)—parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt says the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

But there are risks.

Deanna Malone of Merrill Lynch Co., isn't sure it's a good investment. Her brokers, she says, "might say 'no way.' Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your kid might decide not to go to college."

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, hasn't approved the plans yet. If it doesn't, parents would pay federal taxes on the difference between the money they originally invested and the

higher amount of tuition it eventually would buy.

Colleges, too, don't absolutely guarantee they'll admit the students later. If they don't, they'd refund the original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the students use the guarantee for another school.

Some financial aid administrators, including Katharine H. Hanson of the Consortium on

Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid later.

Harry Sladich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, doesn't think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure on the admissions office down the road" to admit prepaid but borderline students.

Critics also point out college programs can deteriorate through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

Illinois' Hodel wonders if it's such a good idea for states, which since they lose the taxes parents would ordinarily pay on the money used to prepay tuition.

"The loss in revenue probably

would be small," he adds. "But there is some loss. It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you (as a big loss)."

Most aid officials, though, like the idea. "The (prepay) concept is good," says Dartmouth aid director Harland Hoisington. "People don't save for their kids' college and then they're stunned by what it costs when it's time to go."

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# The trend begins: A computer fee for all

Kalamazoo, M.I. (CPS)—Western Michigan University students are about to become the first in the country to pay a new kind of student fee: one for computers.

It's costing so much to bring the school into the heralded new Age of the Wired Campus that WMU's trustees decided last week to start charging students for it.

The universities of Utah and Michigan apparently are the only other two campuses in the nation that already charge students computer fees, but some observers say students nationwide may be paying them soon.

"My suspicion is that schools that are short on budget funding"

will be most likely to start imposing computer fees soon, says Henry Levin, an education and technology expert at Stanford.

At Western Michigan, officials said they needed to start charging students, \$25 to \$50 dollars a semester to use computers as a way of paying for new machines for the campus.

"We outgrew our existing facility and must replace our mainframe," explains WMU acting provost Michael Moskobis. "It all came together at once, with greater demands on the use of computers in every class."

"There were few alternatives to the increase. It was the only way we could support growing needs

without taking money away from other areas."

The University of Michigan last year began charging all students a \$5 base fee plus \$2 to \$3 per credit hour in certain courses. Both schools charge more to graduate students.

There are two ways to look at this sort of fee," Levin says. "If there are no specific fees for such projects, the cost is underwritten in the school's general budget and paid for by students some way."

"Or, schools can make the fee explicit beyond what the students pay in tuition or general fees. Often this sort of thing happens when states don't provide enough education funding."

Levin thinks students are probably more willing to pay computer fees than other kinds.

"They may not be willing to support something like handicapped student's services or recreational facilities fees, but they'll support computer system upgrades because they feel that's necessary to improve their educations," he says.

Many Western students, however, resent the new fee, especially with a possible tuition increase looming next fall.

"There's been no mass uprising, but those who have followed the issue have been vocal in criticizing it," says Jeffrey Kaczmarczyk, editor of the

Western Herald, the campus paper.

"The board of trustees set the fee high, saying that way they wouldn't have to raise it for several years, but many students feel they should have 'grandfathered' the fee, setting it lower at first because few upper division students will be here to benefit from the improvements."

And thanks to the fee, it now costs students six to eight percent more to attend WMU, Kaczmarczyk adds. "We'll probably see another tuition increase of about four percent in the fall, which means costs will rise 10 percent to 12 percent from fall 1986 to fall 1987."



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# Keep the love and the heart pumpin' for VDay

Five helpful hints from the AHA for a happier, healthier February 14th

Think of February and Valentine's Day. What is the first thing that comes to mind? Chocolate hearts, sweethearts, heartaches, broken hearts, hearts of gold. Chances are, however, that you wouldn't include healthy or unhealthy hearts on that list; after all, when your mind is on love and romance, you are thinking about far more interesting things than cardiovascular fitness, high blood pressure, or diseased clogged arteries. Talk about a turn-off! But stop for a moment and consider this: when you are not in good health, it is difficult if not impossible to enjoy romance, and what could be more central to good health than a strong, healthy heart?

Unfortunately, most of us give very little thought to the amazing pump that keeps us going day after day and makes it possible for us to work, play and love. We spend much time and money trying to make ourselves more physically attractive to others, especially around Valentine's Day, while we neglect our hearts. As time goes on, we may look good on the outside, but inside our bodies there is a different picture. Slowly, the effects of neglect and the American lifestyle take their toll on our circulatory systems. Hearts become weak and inefficient; arteries become hardened and clogged. Eventually, perhaps even at a relatively young age, we may reach the point where heart disease seriously interferes with our ability to carry out the daily activities of life, (including those of the romantic variety) or it may result in death.

If this gloomy scenario has dampened your Valentine's Day spirits, take heart! All is not as dismal as it seems. Make this the year that you give your own heart a gift: there are steps that you can take now while you are young to keep your heart healthy and to reduce your risk of developing heart disease in the future. The American Heart Association recommends the following:

- Quit smoking! If you don't smoke now, don't start! Smokers have more than twice the risk of heart attack and sudden cardiac death as non-smokers. If you need help quitting, call the Wellness Resource Center for information on its free Quit Smoking Clinics.

- Have your blood pressure checked regularly. High blood

pressure is a "silent killer." It usually has no symptoms but does serious damage to the heart and blood vessels. If your blood pressure is high, work with your doctor to keep it under control.

- Cut down on the amount of saturated fat and cholesterol in your diet by limiting your intake of high-fat meats, whole-milk dairy products and egg yolks. A

diet high in saturated fat and cholesterol tends to raise the amount of cholesterol in the blood which, in turn, may lead to a build-up of plaque on the artery walls. This build-up can restrict and may eventually block the flow of blood through the arteries.

- Begin a program of aerobic exercise designed to develop and maintain cardiovascular fitness,

but do so only after you have checked with your doctor. Then choose an activity that you enjoy and will be likely to continue through the years. Some good choices are brisk walking, jogging, cycling, aerobic dance and swimming.

- Keep your weight under control. Excess weight puts a strain on your heart. See your doctor or

a registered dietician for help in formulating a well-balanced, nutritious diet that will enable you to attain an appropriate weight.

For more information or for self-help materials on any of the above topics, contact the Wellness Resource Center at x6927.

-Lucinda Critchfield, Graduate Assistant

-Wellness Resource Center

March 1 to April 4, 1987

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# CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

Advertising in the program for Martha's Marathon? All ads are due by Feb. 7th. For information call 728-7275 or 728-9398.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a "Clothing Drive", February 5 to "February 13 at 2127 G Street, N.W., Bldg. H-H, 1st floor.

**BINGE EATERS**-Women ages 18-29 who binge and purge are needed for a research study. Confidential. Call Kay Kosak at 454-6896; 589-5417.

**Homecoming Pre-game reception hosted by the General Alumni Association.** All students welcome. Saturday, February 7, 12-1PM at the Alumni House Lounge, 714 21st St. \$2/person. Beer & munchies. Please call x6435 to reserve a spot. Can pay at the door.

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## WHO'S SOPHIE?

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## Personals

All Martha's Marathon advertisements and donations are due by Feb. 7th. For information call 728-7275 or 728-9398.

Chrissy Luconi, **Happy Birthday!** You are the greatest! I love you, Love, John Kamin.

Erika: **Happy Birthday!** I love you very much. Oh yeah, Happy Valentine's Day, too! (This is your present also).

Love, Marc

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

David walks in just as Jack is pushing Cathy who falls against some tables. He runs to her to see if she's okay. She is conscious but in pain. All David can understand of her mumbling is, "The baby."

"Call an ambulance," David calls out while trying to comfort her. Looking up he sees Jack backing out of the bar. David takes off after him, grabs him, and punches him in the face knocking him cold. The police and an ambulance arrive simultaneously. Jack is arrested and Cathy is taken to the hospital with Dave by her side.

Meanwhile, one of the reporters, present at the Flipside, arrives at the office with the scoop. All he tells Tim is that Jack hurt a co-ed very badly. Unaware that the co-ed is Cathy, Tim and Pete proceed to finish the paper. Just as the story comes up for editing, Dave storms into the office "You cold, heartless son of a bitch!" he yells at Tim. "I can't believe this paper is more important than your girlfriend!"

"What is he ranting about?"

"Tim, look at this," says Pete just reading the story.

"Oh my God! Dave, I didn't know! Is she all right?"

"She's fine, but she lost the baby, no thanks to you."

"Baby?!"

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GWU mascot: Colonial  
Rutgers mascot: Scarlet Knights  
Homecoming '87

## THE SCARLET KNIGHT ON THE COLONIALS' COURT:

Scarlet gasps, the Colonial is shocked. "We are not in your period of history? We do not compete for a lady's affections." Rutgers takes no heed of their words and says to the Colonial, "Arrest thou a man or what? Doesn't thou wish to fight for thy loveth? I sayeth to you, Colonial, you are a coward!" The Colonial is angered by this beratement and without thinking accepts the challenge. Sir York enters as the acceptance is spoken and is shocked. Before he can protest, he is pushed aside by a determined Rutgers leaving the house. Scarlet in tears turns to the Colonial saying, "You can't go through with this cockamammy idea?"

"I must. My honor is at stake and any Colonial can beat any man named Rutgers anytime!"

**TIME OF DUEL: Saturday, 1PM PLACE OF DUEL: Smith Center COME SEE THE OUTCOME!**

Young male grad student wants to meet young, frat guys, jocks or marine types. Send phone no. and letter to P.O. Box 25311, Georgetown, D.C. 20007.

**Spring Break:** Miami Beach, \$99, Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, \$159, other locations include Bermuda and Jamaica. For more information see American Access campus fliers or call Andy Emerson 530-7864.

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# Sports

## Atlantic 10 adopts soccer and drops swimming

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

Men's soccer will replace men's swimming as an Atlantic 10 Conference championship sport starting with the Fall 1987 season, the league directors decided at their December meeting.

The decision was based on a survey of A-10 member schools' athletic directors which is conducted every year. Atlantic 10 Commissioner Ron Bertovich said yesterday, "Every year, we conduct a survey of the 11 championship sports [six men's, five women's]," he said. "Each director is asked to prioritize the championships at their school, and they state whether they feel any sport should be added or dropped. If they feel one should be dropped, they must state why. The results of this survey are then sent to the Advisory Committee, and they send their recommendation back to the conference directors."

In this case, the directors chose to adopt the Advisory Committee's recommendation to drop men's swimming and add men's soccer. Bertovich also said the decision is not permanent. "The same committee could vote next year to bring swimming back," he said.

Last year was the first year in which conference champions for soccer automatically qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Tournament. "In order to be an automatic qualifier, you must have had a conference championship for two consecutive years [according to NCAA rules]," said Tom Korpiel, GW assistant men's athletic director said. He said the directors are trying to get a waiver on the rule so the Atlantic 10 Conference soccer champion can enter the NCAA tournament this fall, instead of waiting until the 1989-90 season. "Overall, this decision is going to be good for

GW, for the Atlantic 10 Conference and for soccer," Korpiel said.

GW Men's Soccer Coach Tony Vecchione is excited by the decision. "I think it's great," he said. "It is the best thing that has happened so far. The players are



really excited, they love it.

"It gives us more to play for because now we have two ways to get an NCAA bid. We can get one by winning the conference, or we can get a wild-card bid through our performance within the

Mid-Atlantic Region."

Vecchione said, however, it is not going to be an easy task to get one of the NCAA bids. "Right now, a minimum of two and a maximum of six teams from each region will get bids," he said. Now that there are five conferences in the Mid-Atlantic Region (Atlantic Coast Conference, Colonial Athletic Association, Big East, ECAC Metro, and now the Atlantic 10), the competition for those six bids becomes even stiffer.

Just as Vecchione is excited about league play, Men's Swimming/Diving Coach Carl Cox is not satisfied with the decision. "I am not completely happy with it," he said, although he says "for GW athletics, it really was a smart move."

"I understand the need for Tony [Vecchione] to have a conference. It was a very logical thing to do. It gives them another avenue to win a championship."

he said.

GW will host the 1987 Atlantic 10 Swimming Championships next week, Feb. 12-14, at the Smith Center pool. They will be the last such event as it stands now.

One reason behind eliminating men's swimming as an Atlantic 10 sport is the dwindling number of teams. This year, seven teams will compete in the A-10 tournament. In 1986, eight teams competed, but Temple University dropped the sport last summer. Duquesne was forced to suspend the sport last year when it failed to get enough swimmers to field a team. St. Joseph's does not have a team either.

GW's soccer team played only two games against Atlantic 10 schools, finishing 1-1. The Colonials beat West Virginia, 1-0, and later lost to St. Joseph's by a similar score. GW has been successful against Atlantic 10 schools in past seasons.

## Colonial Women fall hard to Rutgers

### Wicks, Howard prove too tough

by Richard W.C. Lin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In basketball, when your opponents are taller, quicker and can shoot and rebound well, your hands will undoubtedly be filled. Rutgers University, ranked fourth in the nation with an 18-0 record and leading the Atlantic 10 Conference, turned out to be more than the Colonial Women could handle as the Scarlet Knights easily defeated GW, 83-56, at the Smith Center Tuesday night.

"We want to pack it [zone defense], keep [Sue] Wicks and [Regina] Howard off the boards and slow down the pace of the game on both ends," GW Head Coach Linda Makowski said before the game.

Wicks and Howard are the catalysts for the Lady Knights. They average 45 points and 22

rebounds a game. As they go, so go the rest of the Scarlet Knights. Although they were held to only 35 points between them, they combined for 24 rebounds and eight blocked shots.

Junior Gloria Murphy and sophomore Tracey Earley, both forwards, each had a team-high 14 points. Murphy and junior forward Kas Allen each had 10 rebounds to lead GW. Senior point guard Julie Brown added 13 points.

GW played a terrible first half as it shot 19 percent from the field and had eight turnovers. Down 35-16 at the half, the closest GW got after that was at the 18:06 mark when junior guard Ann Male hit a 12-foot jumper to cut the score to 38-20. Rutgers then went on a 12-2 run.

(See WOMEN, p. 18)



Cheering for the Colonials begins at a young age.

photo by Tom Zakim

## Wrestlers take 2nd at CCC tourney

### Mannix named Outstanding Wrestler 2nd year in a row

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

The GW wrestling team could not successfully defend its Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament title Tuesday at Howard University, but the Colonials did finish strongly in second place just three-and-a-half points behind champion George Mason University.

GW finished with 92 points to the 95 1/2 registered by the Patriots.

All 10 GW wrestlers placed in the tournament as the Colonial grapplers had four individual weight-class champions and two runner-ups, and four fourth-place

finishers.

In the 118-lb. weight class, freshman Karl Tamai displayed, winning the title for his weight class. He defeated an opponent from George Mason, 7-6. This same Patriot wrestler had defeated Tamai earlier in the year. Tamai was 3-0 in the tournament.

Joe Mannix, wrestling in the 150-lb. class, not only walked away with a championship but also the award for Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament for the second consecutive year, as voted by the coaches. Mannix, also 3-0 on the day, defeated Tom Mack from George Mason, 10-6, to win his title.

In the 177-lb. division, Chris Peterson pinned another Patriot, Howard Curtis, in the third period to win his class. Peterson's performance capped a day for him in which he pinned all three of his opponents.

The fourth titlist for GW was Jim Reffelt in the 190-lb. division. His championship match went into overtime after the score was deadlocked at 2-2 after regulation time. In overtime, the score was 1-1, but Reffelt was the victor because "he had more riding time," according to GW Coach Jim Rota.

The two second-place finishers (See WRESTLERS, p. 18)

## Homecoming Saturday

Home, sweet home. That's where the GW men's basketball team will return on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m., when they face Rutgers University at the Smith Center in the GW Homecoming game.

Rutgers, according to GW Head Coach John Kuester, has a deceiving conference record. "They have been playing very fine basketball as of late," he said, referring to the Scarlet Knights' recent romp over a good Xavier of Ohio team as evidence.

He warned that Eric Riggins, Rutgers' star 6-foot-9 forward will be a challenge to the Colonial forwards. "He is just a great ballplayer," Kuester said. He also noted Rutgers has Henry Ward, who is "a tremendous leaper," and Lee Perry (Temple star center/forward Tim Perry's brother). "We have our hands full," Kuester said.

The Colonials' record in the Atlantic 10 is now 5-5, 8-11 overall, and with a strong home crowd behind them Saturday afternoon, they should push their record back over the .500 mark.

-Doug Most